THE WIND AND THE ROSE.

BY JOHN G. SAXE. a little red Rose bloomed all alone in a bedge by the highway side ; and the wind came by with a pitying moun, and thus to the floweret erred

"You are thoked with the dust from the se New see what a triend can do!

will pierce a hole in the tangled hedge, And let the breeze come through! 'Nay, let me br -I em well enegant? and the Rose in deep dismay;

And of course he had his way. and the breeze blew soft on the little 're ! Rese But now she was sore afraid. For the naughty boys-her ancient fore-

"I see," said the Wind, when he came agein, and looked at the trembling flower. You are out of place; it is very plain You are meat for lady's bower.' 'Nay, let me bel' said the shuddering Rose,

No sorrow I ever had khown Till you came here to beak my repose; Now please do let me aloze!"

But the will of the Wind is strong as death, And little he recked her cries; He plucked her up with his mighty breath, And away to the town be flies.

Ob, all too rough was the windy ride for a rose so weak and small; And soon her leaves on every side Began to scatter and fall!

'Now, what is this?' said the wondering Wis As the Rose in fragments fell; "This paltry etem is all I find-I am sure I meant it well the

"It means just this that a moddling inlend," Said the dying stalk, "is sure To mar the matter he simed to mend. And kill where he meant to cure!

MY OTHER SELF.

It is all very well to call this place an as ylum-to speak of it to visitors, and even to the inmates; as an institution built and condu ted for the humane purpose of holding in check or eradicating that worst of human maladies—insanity; but the close-barred window, through which the gray sunlight filters into the apartment in which I pen these words—the stone-floored cor-ridor without, that resounds without, that resounds to the toot-

scutence of the law, wrought into iron and granite; but a place of confinement, the walls and bars of which are those worst of passions, avarice, hate, and perildy petrified.

I am here a prisoner, and devoid of hope.

I no longer anticipate the coming of a day when I shall go forth free. My patrimony has passed into possession of brother Basil; and he can well afford to bribe those who call themselves medical attendants to keep

with an althorother delication the world such an althorother delication and the world such an althorother delication and so that ground the self, that diabolical "double," that double, "double," that diabolical "double," that diabolical "double," that diabolical "double," that diabolical "double," that double, "double," that double, "double, infernal thing that was neither sharlow nor substance—or, rather, which was both—is forever disposed of, and that out of the way,

I can enjoy myself even here.
Life commenced with me pleasantly enough. My lather's death leit a large estate, to be uivided between Basil and myself. We were then warmly attached to each other and almost inseperable. We had similar tastes, followed the same literary and artistic pursuits, and included in the same description of dissipation common to young men of fortune; but mine was i

tronger constitution than his.

Then Fortune gave an indication that I Then Fortune gave an indication that I was her especial tavorite. An uncle, who had not set eves upon either of us for two-sud-twenty years, died in a town of Java, where he had Immense possessions; and it was found, when his papers came to be over-hauled by the legal gentiemen, that I had been remembered and Basil forgotten.

Through this piece of luck I became the richest man in the country. I forget the exact amount of my wealth, and the thought of tigures confuses me, but it was something prodigious. People talked about it, and I read paragraphs concerning myself in the

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red paragraphs concerning myself in the

ally papers.

My brother professed to congratulate me. and warmly seconded my proposition to celebrate my good fortune by a tremendous cuouse, to which all our mutual friends and sequaintances shold be bidden. The more it thought over the idea the better it pleased me; and we spent a day in filling up the blanks to printed invitations, that were issued far and wide.

At the appointed time my guests made their appearance. The great mansion was

their appearance. The great mansion was one glare of light from base ment to attic. The last arrival came about midnight, and in singular fashion. The carriage in which he rode was an extraordinary affair, cansisting of a close box painted black, but relieved by alternate spots of blue and crimion, monsed on a pair of wheels at least litten feet in diameter, in color blood red. The which was drawn by a white horse, with black main and tall, a creature that loved as though he might be a cross between a dromedary and zebra. The driver, who occupied a sort of pulpit on the root of the carriage, was a gigantic negro, with a love like ine proboses of a tapir, and one that eye that gittered with the dull red lebt of a carpanele. The place which the other damages about baye occupied as covered by something that looked like at alloped shelf, which was held in its place by a fillet of propage. ad in siegular fashion. The carriage in

see covered by something that tooked like at alloped shift, which was held in its place by a fillet of Fe. Lape.

As this strange equipage drew up before by door the hideous charloteer seemed to apply his foot to an underspring. A door in the rear flew open and a lander of ropes to led down, by means of which a gentleman descended. I stepped forward to bid him welcome—although I could not remember that there was any invited guest yet to ome—but stopped within a pase of him in the rewelled ment the strong into of a brillian lamp, which revealed may feature perfectly, and I saw that there was any invited guest yet to make the exact counterpart of my own!

The man, the thing, the phantom—what we man the fourth ringer of which gleamed a next sapphire.

Involuntarily I held out my band to meet

pon the fourth finger comest sapphire.

Involuntarily [held out my hand to meet involuntarily [and it closed on nothing the content of the profered civility, and it closed on noth-ing the same moment the great ne-ne with the carburcle eye shouted to bis femal's cell and dashed away in the dark-

was exceedingly perplexed, and possibly the startled—for every same person must me that it is really a very extraordinary

devenie demonstrat

to have a substantial looking hand, aparkling sapphire on the floger, reliable into mere space in one's grasp, the thing smiled cordially, although something of a drunken leer, and is speak to fit.

In delighted to see your Me. in delighted to see you! Mr. the apparition said, in a joviel.

rollicking voice, frightfully like mine, as teer as I cou'd indge—"Ryain Lost!"

"I am lost!" I repeated arauzedly.

"What a singular name! But possibly I do prehensionists." Like all other pious bod-

not understand you?"
"So far as pronunciation goes-yes! As to orthography-doubtful. But here is my church-and that their own. 1 took the delicate piece of past board that was tendered to me, and read the name—
"Eyam Lasa"—with considerable mystilica-

tion.

"I hope I do not intrude!" my visitor proceeded—evidently floding some little difficulty in the articulation of his words: "but, being in his part of the country by accident, and having a strong desire to make the acquaintance of a gentleman tamed for the acquaintance of a g

I found my brother in the great drawingroom, where our guests were arranging themselves for the first quadrille. I beckoned Basil aside, and, with a clearness and distinctness which I consider highly creditable under circumstances so uncommon, explained to him all that had happened, and described the remarkable visitor who was at that moment beneath our roof. He looked hard at me, and there was the outline of an expression on his face that I nev-

er saw before.

I am not of a suspicious nature, but it this hed into my mind in an instant that this this hed into my mind in an instant that this brother of mine was plotting to possess himself of my great inneritance through some cunning scheme that I could not fathons. But I kept the discovery to myself; and telling him to excuse me to my friends for a few moments. I went back to the little room where I had left the newcom r.

I found him scated at a round table, with a bottle of brandy in his hand, from which he was filling a cristal goblet. On the op-posite side of the board stood a lung winte owl, with eyes of amethyst, that winked incessantly in the strong fight; and upon drawn as if a Jew's harp in full tune was attached to every nerve, and a lew were playing dis-cordant times against each other in the drunkard's internals. the great antiers of a deer suspended just above his head, a monsterous anaconda coil-ed in writhing convulsions.

meantime, with its strange occupants.

"You must know," he said, "that I came as a friend. I happened to be aware—it don't matter how—that your brother meditates an act of apparallel at per it iv."

"Ah! you've discovered that?" I cried, beginning to be interested. "Pray pro-

ceed."
"I intend to. I never leave my work half done. He has already arranged with c r tain minions of his to confine you in a prison situated on the outermost verge of creation —to proclaim you a lumatic, and seize your critance. Already he is filling the minds of the company here assembled in your hon-or with the notion that you are beside your-self, in order to make of them convenient witnesses. He means to deprive you of lib-erty to-night; but he shall be foiled. My carriage will return in five minutes, and you

shall escape with me."

I knew he meditated some mischief," I cried, springing to my feet; "but I am indebted to you for the details of a plot in
which I should have been involved but for
your timely warning. You have proved
yourself my friend. Give me your hand."

Again he extended the hand whereupon
overled the great samphing again foreward. Again he extended the hand whereupon sparkled the great sapphire—again I essayed to clasp it, and again my flugers closed on nothing. A broading horror now began to spring up in my mind, impossible to describe, terrible to remember. I gazed help-lessly-ap my new briend; mulass I gazed, his features underwent a wonderful enange. Great blotches appeared on either cheek, the eyes became bleared and watery, his hair grew unkempt and tangled, and a

hair grew unkempt and tangled, and a dreadful pass, seemed to take possession of his whole frame.

The owl winked at me with his amethyst eyes, and I fancied that he intended to convey a hint that we, who a moment before had been so like, had undergone a similar simultaneous change. I turn to a mirror that hung upon a wall behind as a single ware a similar wall ware and the said and the ware and the said and the ware and the said and the ware ror of horrors! my other self mat 1 wer still the exact counterpart of each other.
"Fiend! you have bewitched me!"

oried, rushing torward and siezing the thing by the throat.

It was palpable fiesh and blood now. I shock it—I unfletted it—I hurled it upon the floor, and stamped upon it. The great serpent writhed out at the window, leaving a trail of light and musky odor benind; th at flew up and alighted on the antiers of the deer and winked at me approvingly. Then there was a hurrid tramp of many feet; the door was burst open; I was over-borne with numbers, forced down to the

loor, bound with cords, and then I became insensible.

When I came to myself I was in this place, securely guarded by these walls of stone and bars of fron, and understood that Basil's perficious schemes had all successible d. Let it be so. I am content, for I knew that I left the thing that a me to have and that I left the thing that same to haunt and besigh me on the floor of the apartment it descerated, crushed, bleeding and dead.

THE BOY AND THE BRICKS.—A boy hearing his father say, "Twas a poor rule that would not work both ways" said, "If father applies this role about his work. I will test it in my play." So, setting up a tow of bricks, three or four inches apart, he tupped over the first, which, striking the second, caused it to fall on the third, which overturned the fourth, and so on through the whole course, until all the bricks lay

the whole course, until all the bricks lay postrate.

Well," said the boy, "each brick has kneeded down his neighbor which stood next to him. I only tipped one. Now, I will raise one, and see if he will raise his neighbor. I will see if raising one will raise all the rest."

Here, father," said the boy, "is a poorule; 'twill not work both ways. They knock each other down, but will not raise each other up."

"My son," said the lather, "bricks and men I am sorry to say are alike active in men I am. sorry to say, are alike active in knowing each other down, her are ret in-clined to help each other up."

Word side Books Savannah Mo. Exect anest your te mentions acted and

es, their idea is to unite all men in one

Buffalo has a park fever. With Niagara only about twenty-five miles away, what more do the Buffalo herds want? Gost island is quite as accessible to that city as South Park is to Chicago,—Chicago Journal.

A kind of apparatus has been tried in France on a telegraphic line of which the two termini are 900 kilometres distant from cach other; the velocity of transmission is the same as Hughes' apparatus (forty dis-patches per hour); the results are said to be satisfactory in all respects.

A double line of telegraph is at present being constructed across the Audes. Thirty miles of this line which will pass over the snow-covered Cordilleras, will be constructed of two copper-sheathed caples. It is expected that the line will be completed early this spring.

In Greece the men and not the women de-"In the name of heaven! where did that "nothing to wear." They spend all their money in the purchase of five clothes, and serpent come from?" I cried starting back in terror.

"Itla only a pet of mine," my guest answer d glancing up at the reptile; "perfectly tame, and harmiese as a kitten. Osme down here, eld fellow."

The snake obeyed, and coiled itself upon the table between the—the man and the owl, who caressed it with his great yellow reply. "Well," said, Rosmell, the was collected to the country of the snake obeyed, and coiled itself upon the table between the—the man and the owl, who caressed it with his great yellow reply. "Well," said, Rosmell, the was certain would be found out?" "Why,

> ever made. The plates are intended to pro-tect the turrets of the great war ship De-vastation, which is being built at Ports-mouth. Each plate weighs twenty-four tons, and measures 20 feet in length, 2 feet to subsequent combats, covered herself with laurels and our flag with glory. Shall we tons, and measures 20 feet in length, 2 feet to subsequent combats, covered herself with tons, and measures 20 feet in length, 2 feet in breadth, and 8 inches in thickness.

A new safe has been invented which makes things very unpleasant for burglars. The walls are filled with guopowder in such a manner that the blows of a sledge or the cutting of a chisel in the attempt to rob the safe will ignite the powder, blow off the outer crust, annihilate the burglar, and leave the contents of the safe uninjured.

A Paris correspondent tells of one lady in the city, during the siege of the Prussians, who was so overcome by her appetite as to eat her beloved lsp dog. After a hearty meal she looked down at the little heap of the looked down at the little heap of bones; tears fell from her eyes. "Poer Bijou!" she exclaimed, "how he would have enjoyed them!"

A sensible shoemaker, who made a prince ly fortune by the sale of an extensively advertised shoe-string of his own invention. wrote shis stanza, which now adorns his

If you are wise and wish to rive, then pivels right in and advertise. If you are not, then sit down, sot, And let your business go to pot.

One of the choruses it is proposed to have sung at the Boston Jubilee is the noble base aria and chorus "Possenti Nami," from Mozart's "Zau'serflote," with Moore's words, "Almighty God." The solo passage will be borne by five thousand base voices, and the chorus by the full choral force of twenty thousand, full instrumental effects also being introduced.

A California editor extemporaneously A California editor extemporaneously expels the following paragraph from his system "A patriotic gentleman in Los Angeles has lessened the government expenditures ninety-s x dollars per annum by marrying a solidier's widew and thus stopping. her pension. Let every unmarried patriot in the land imitate his glorious example and rush to arms" Old Alf

A traveler was once making a pedestrian tour of the Alps, when suddenly, in a ear row path, he came face to face with a large brown bear. He drew a revolver and was about to thre, when to his amszement, the bear cried out, "Don't fire!" It turned out that the pretended bear was a man employed by some guides, who sent him out dressed in a bear-skin when they had a timid traveler to escort.

Syracuse is the home of a veritable prodigy, in shape of a young man who pos-sesses the power of singing two parts of a time at the same time. His name is Wesley Arnold, and he is a member of the Syracuse University. A correspondent of the Standard says he astenished a recent gathering of clergymen by singing clearly and sweetly the bass and soprano of "Old Hundred."

Four young geatlemen of Dubuque pro-pose to start from that city for Cuba, on the opening of navigation, in a boat twenty-five feet in length and six feet beam, to be absent four years. They intend to lay in a stock of profisions sofficient to last six months, and will go from Dubuque direct to the Gulf of Mexico. Keeping close to the coast, they will saif around the Gulf to the shores of Florida, thence to Havana. Everything in nature indulges in amuse

ment of some kind. The lightnings play, snow flies, the rills and cascades sing and snow lies, the rills and cascades sing and dance, the waves leap, the fields smile, the vines creep and run, the buds shoot and the hills have tops—to play with. But some of them have their seasons of melancholy. The tempests moan, the zephyrs sigh, the brooks murmur and the mountains look

interesting case of survivorships beford it.

A man and 11s daughter were drowned at the same time, and inequestion was which died first. If the man died first his proptypent for sinder county,

erty would have passed to the daughter and there to her beir, who is her mother, but who has been deverced from the father. It the daughter died first then the property goes to a half-sister of the father. The set-iled rule is, undoubtedly, that in such cases the males survive the barships longer than females, and adults than minors.

Mrs. Lucy Stone has been addressing a committee of the fishe legislature on the matter of woman affrage. She touched, also, upon the right of married women to hold property, not laving it would appear, taken the trouble to inform herself that in Maine, since 1844, married women have legally held property free from interference and control of their husbands. So, too, in Maine, a woman may not only hold, but sell and devise her property, without the con-sent of her husband—a privilege not recip-rocally accorded hum. Moreover, Colby

his wealth and hospitality. I took the liberty of stopping to have a chast with your overa smooth glass. Could I detain you in private for ten minutes."

"I am intertaing a large-company, as you
will a strike mental liber and the strike mental liber and the strike mental liber and the strike mental liber.

"I am intertaing a large-company, as you
will a strike company, as you
will a strike to the host gained—creeping steel. Still the other boat gained—creeping steel. Still the other boat gained—creeping steely liber and control of their husbands. So, too, ing
Maine, a woman may not only hold, but sell
and devise her property, without the constret of her husband—a privilege not recipreceilly accorded hum." Moreover, Colby
will a scorded hum." Moreover, Colby
university is in Mine, an admitts girls as
well as boys to file collegiste privileges.
So, also, in Malnestre softer of parker is welcomed to the State College of Agriuniversity is in Mine, and admits girls as
well as boys to file collegiste privileges.
So, also, in Malnestre softer of parker is year to live shows to file collegiste privileges.
So, also, in Malnestre softer of parker in the old woman's parlor. Steady, now, seen
the old the strike—stand up, harpooner. Don't
well as they so the collegiste privileges.
So, also, in Malnestre softer of parker in year to live seed on the
solution. A new building unsterial in the shape of
a pure sandstone of a registive gray color,
and free from lime, iron, and ether deleties
that it not been apparent that—the person,
it me a hearty blow on the back.

Folks very often "just step in to symbeing the mine of the parker of the matter is they simply inean to graitly
the file that boat pass us! Oh, spring,
well of the matter is they simply inean to just to live look of the matter is they simply inean to just to live like the search of the matter is they simply inean to graitly
the object of the matter is the stand of the matter is they simply inean to graitly
the object of the matter is the stand of t whether it hurts bad."

A rich London musical amateur gives splendid private parties, at which the best professionals perform, but he invites only men. He says women's petticoats "absorb the sound," We find they do more than that, they absorb a very great deal of cash quite unnecessarily sometimes.

A kind of apparatus has been tried in took her to his boson.

Our Historic Ships.

The House of Representatives had one of its occasional spaims of economy, and passed a resolutioninstructing the navy de-partment "to sell at public sale, after ad-vertisement, such "essels and materials as are not suitable or capable of prefitable use, repair, or fitting out." We have no obsensible that the government should convert a mass of stuffwhich can serve no good surpose in peace or war, into hard cash that may buy something we do want and can employ to advantage. There are doz-ens of vessels which are now, and have been for years, mere bulls of expense, eating up money continually returning no equivalent therefor, and daily becoming less and less valuable. Let these be sold as soon as possi-ble, and at the highest possible price, and invest the process of the sale where they will bring substantial dividends.

But there should be some deference paid o the dictates of propriety, and when House rejected the amendment of Mr. May-nard, "excepting from the sale such vessels nard, "excepting from the sale such vessels as had been eminently distinguished in the naval history of the country," it was guilty of an unpardonable blunder, to say the least. In the eyes of every citizen who feels a just pride in the achievement of American valor, and the triumphs of American genius, the "Constitution," the "stacedonian." the cred things whose value is not to be estimated by dollars and cents. ted by dollars and cents.

To put them up at arction, and dispose of To put them up at arction, and dispose of the nation as though they were a pile of second-hand furniture, would be scarcely less than sacrilege.

The Constitution, when she fought and continuous the first property of the second hand furniture, would be scarcely less than sacrilege.

The Constitution, when she fought and continuous formula is growing weak. The blood has covered excessive. It the finger is pressed firmly ber is hallowed by beroic memories, to pass under the hammer? The Maccedonism is our prize, won by

gallant Decatur after a desperate struggio with a brave enemy. Must she be sold for a few thousand dollars, broken up, or used a few thousand dollars, broken up. or used for a floating oyster warehouse? The Kearssage sunk the Alabama, and the Immortal claims which are now worrying the soul of the British lion ought to preserve Winslow's ship from degradation. The America revolutionized naval architecture, taught John Bull a lesson in yachting he will never forget, and is a bright child of the ocean, set affeat by the comming fingers of George affoat by the canning fingers of George Steers, "the Machaci Viogelo' of the deep." Can we afford to part with the swift-winged bird which made us all so proud twenty years ago !"

No the republic is rich enough to keep these vessels until they rot into fragments; keep them as jealously and tenderly as England does the glorious old Victory for Nelson's rake.—St. Lowis Republican.

HINTS TO YOUNG MEN WHO GO SPARKING. HINTS to Young MEN Who do Sparking.

After all, in looking out for a wile, a man must consider how she will show at the fire-side, rather than at parties! You can learn so much by her literary and a sthetic fastes, the favorite books that are always in hand, the music that is regularly studied and sung, the kind of associations and the general order of tastes. It is by far the, best way of getting up a firtation, which is not unpleasantly done under parental eyes when such antly done under parental eyes when such eyes are kindly and benignant. Love-making is an uncommonly pleasant enjoyment for the winter hights. You may talk of the perils of young men when they come up to town; but there is no better safeguard than giving such young fellows the association of home and sweet woman. Parents make an immense mistake in taking too severely monetary a view of a young fellow's prospects. I never knew a young fellow under ever so dun a cloud, who, with purpose and ability, could not work out his way into the smilight. Hetter even the long engagement, or the early materiage.

The Perils of the Whale Fishery. A correspondent writes: We are now with-in a cable's length of the nearest whales, a

score of boats close in our wake, and ab-other s'ip's boat lapping upon us. Grim old John Daggett, our first mate, seemed going mad, his eyes starting from thei sockets, teeth clenched, and bare-headed. sockets, teeth clenched, and bare-headed. I could see the veins in his forebead and great brawny arms swall almost to bursting, as the fever heat of the chase came on. I pulled the after oar, and so he guided the boat with one hand; his other, at every stroke, caught my oar, throwing it against my breast, while its long blade quivered like a piece of springing steel. Still the other boat gained—creeping allowly abreast of us.

oms of line out, not a sound in the boat, saye the cracking of the line as it runs smoking around the loggerhead, the mate tightening it every pound it would bear—every man braced firm in his seat, grasping his oar aud walting. But now the siender cord slack-ens, for, tired and breathless, our prey is coming up.

As I leaned over the gunwale, the waters As I leaned over the ginwale, the waters were clear as crystal, and I fancied I could see to immense depths in the calm and tranquil element. Is it possible that a more than fabled giant is coming thence to battle with us? And in a few moments will it be his blood or ours that shall turn this pelucid blue to turbid crimson? A shout startled me, and, looking around, there, dashing the sea to snowdrifts, rolled our prey. And what an antagonist! At least eighty feet long, and of huge girth, he lay on his back (the isvorite way of fighting of the cache-(the favorite way of fighting of the cache-iot), his head depressed, and jaw, full fifeen feet long, elevated in the air and bristling with sharp, gleaming white teeth. His roaring was fearful. Down to our oars, and

is growing weak. The blood has covered us; and the old mate looks like the butcher he is. Oh old kilow—your enemies have closed upon you, and know no Lar. It is your life or theirs, and man triumphs over

the brute.

But now the cup de grace is give he is dying. On his side, swimming blindly, he sweeps grandly around in a narrowing circle, until at last, heading boward the oun as vision grows more and more dark, a mighty three shakes the huge form, a convulsive shudder as in a last vain struggle for life, and a life transition. for life—and a hilge unwieldy mass, heav-ing upon the long swells, attests man's suing upon the long swells, attests man's supremay upon water as well as upon land.
While we had been at work, the other boats had not been idle. When our whale reappeared from bis, first mad plunge, the whole school had surrounded him, or. in whaler's parlance, "braught to," for there is a deal of honest sympathy in a school of sperm whales. A fleet of boats dashed in, and each quickly selecting its prey comand each qu'ckly selecting its prey com-menced the work of death.

The scene was a perfect pandemonium-the whales entangled in many lines, striv ing to escape; here one on his back, his great bristling law elevated, and lines at round it; there another, trying to fight his way clear of the mass, dealing tremendous blows with "flukes" and fins. The surrounding bosts press upon them, the lances flashing in the sunlight, the shouting crews covered in blood, wild with excitement and joy. The waves caught a bright red tint;

ve were floating in a sea of blood.

But, one after another, breaking away But, one after another, breaking away from the entangled mass, went into his "flurry," and, dragging after him the boat, its officers still plying the lance—the monstef, forsaken by the school, yielded and turned "fin tip." Our ship boat secured three of the prizes, among which our boat captured the king, being what is termed a "hundred-barrel feller." At noon we had them showed the ship secured them with them alongside the ship, secured them with massive chairs, made sail to gain an offing sefore beginning the work of cutting in.

"It seems probable," says the Pall Mall

dility, could not work out his way into the similight. Better even the long engagement, or the early marriage, than many other amphositions that might be put. — Isoadon Secuty.

The Dous of St. Bernard.—These dogs, says the Swiss Times, are becoming more a lambde in the remembered that a Swiss dog fancier, M. Schumacher (brother of Malor Schumacher), obtained at Paris the first grand order. At Cannstadt, and at the time of the Wurtemburg exhibition, the King familiarly entertained himself to be patted by the principal animals. The Swiss exponential supply of cordisls, patting and at the same time suffering himself to be patted by the principal animals. The Swiss exponent was an dillomas. This renown has procured the St. Bernard breed upparalleled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Cured the St. Bernard breed upparalleled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalleled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalleled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gured the St. Bernard breed upparalled favor. People are buying in all parts of Europe. Gu were to the borders of the Atlantic the dogs of St. Bernard. Herae appears to be according to those well uy in dog fancy.

In this place which has preserved the purity of the break. Some gengle will have a deligity, eight figures. All of these are a roye kind of business, of which and of the color, and represent age.

If the dogs of St. Bernard. Herae appears to be according to those well uy in dog fancy.

If the middle line by red characters. There is no either side, are two parthers, separated in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred in the middle line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred line by red characters. There are a together on his body three hundred lines are a together on his body three hundred lines are a together on his body three hundred lines are a together

Prof. Rutherford, of King's college, England, is now lecturing on physiology. He narcotized a frog with opium, and then took out its heart and placed it on a glass plate out its heart and placed it on a glass plate in a little pool of serum, just to keep the organ moist. Strange to say, it kept en pulsating precisely as when in the body. After watching the phenomenon a while, he cut the throbbing heart transversely in two pleces, through the middle of the ventricles. The apex was quiescent, but the base continued pulsating as before. Why the death of one part and not the other? Dividing the contractions were formed explains the rationale of the experiment in regard to the quiet half of the heart.

Prof. Panceri, of Maples, after a long se-

Prot. Panceri, of Naples, after a long series of experiments on the phosphoresence of the sea, is satisfied he has solved that difficult problem. Heretofore the theory of that acquatic fire which gives waves in a dark night the appearance of liquid fire, was an animation from phosphoric hatter in the bodies of very small aquatic mites, so incalculably numerous their combined lyminess. bodies of very small aquatic mites, so incal-culably numerous their combined luminous points gave a volume of brightness on agi-taling the water. But Prof. Panceri says it is not living organized forms that produce the phenomenon, but the dead matter or de-duamations of the surface of their tray bodies, absorbing solar light, which is given out when put in undulatory motion. There is an analogy in this, found in decayed wood and put rescent fish, which becomes wonder-fully phosphorescent in a moist, warm at-mosphere.

folly phosphorescent in a moist, warm at mosphere.

Ammonia as a Cure for Snake Bites.—
As many as eight thousand persons die annually. In British India and Burmah, from the effects of snake bites. The Inspector of Police to the Bengal government now reports that of 233 cases, in which summonals at Marson's, died, and we workman at Wason's, died, and we work was the continuous control of the control the effects of snake bites. The Inspector of Police to the Bengal government now reports that of 939 cases, in which ammonia was freely administered, 702 victims have recovered, and in the cured instances, the remedy was not administered till about 3 1-2 hours after the attack, on the average. In the fatal cases, the corresponding duration of time was 4 1 4 hours.

STAGNANT WATER AND MILK.—It has been known for a long time that milk standing in a room where patients are sick becomes per-meated with the subtile poison of the dis-ease. Contagion has also been spread through milk, by reason of persons recovering from sickness attending to the labors of the dairy. The kind of grass or fodder on which the cows feed also gives a peculiar fla-vor and quality to their milk. In addition roaring was fearful. Down to our oars, and in a moment our mate had his lance at work.

Keen as a razor black, that long thin lance found its way through hide and sinew, past piled-up flesh and rib, burying its head in the very vitals of the monster. His throws of agony were terrible and pitiful. At every lance-thrust his huge body would quiver along its entire length, and the bright red blood, but from his heart, rush in a torrefit from his spiracle. In vain he turns upon us the well-rained crew sip the boat out from his pears, and the shute it down to under his very law, as he shute it down to under his very law, as he shute it down to these funding and that the cows were in a feverish, under his very law, as he shute it down to the well-rained crew sho the boat out from under his very jaw, as he saints it down to crush us, and as he rushes by again the lanes cuts its cruel way.

No play, this kind of hunting. No long range rifles, fired from a sefe distance. A grand hand-to-hand combat, grappling this struggle. No place in that boat for weak nerves. These be carnest men, snatching subsistence for their families from out of the seen and concerning this thing. He there were that a judicious concern for the health of the community should induce them to employ none but the very cleanest.

excessive. It the finger is pressed firmly upon the little artery which supplies blood to the side of the face affected, the result is accomplished. Two small arteries, branching up from the main arteries on each side of the neck, and passing over the outside of the jaw-bone, stipply the face with blood. If the nose bleeds from the right nostril, for example, pass the finger along the edge of coach, followed by fourteen more coach, to the side of the face with blood.

Living Without Eatin

to exist in this city. The subject Donovan, a girl 21 years of age, an cumstances which have brought h present condition we give below, p that we tell the story as it was to She was employed in the first par in the rag and cotton waste concern S. Arms, and just three years ago k nesday met an accident there while fluenced her whole life since. And gave her a push, in sport, and she a barrel, striking upon her right the other girl falling upon her: anot think at the time that she would, but she felt some juward par quantity and quality, until she wholly on jellies. Meantime a laber of physicians were called in a to prescribe for her, but acknowle they could do nothing for her, at ally predicted that she would it

a workman at Wason's, died, and wh physician declared that she must a follow. At that time she was able to little lemonade, but that, as well as lants of all kinds and food in every for lants of all kinds and food in every for ing rejected by her stomach, she has subsisted—such is the extraordinary—upon water alone, and very little of Of course this is too much for belief it should be said that those who know Donovan best—a good many very reshie people—actually do believe it. The that they have found ber, in an acquait of a dozen years or more, a woman of of a dozen years or more, a wom honesty and truthfulness, and certainly appear incapable of carrying long course of fraud. The motive for a course, if she has adopted it, was no

or taken money from visitors, alt washerwoman with six children, them dependent on her for support She lives in an up-stairs tenement, in the court opening out of Liberty street the place, though in an Irish quart scrupulously neat, in all her part of it. vor her eyes. She appears to experient discomfort, however, when it is raised the light discloses a black-cyed and harred gri, with comely features and complexion. She is not emaciated, as who is supposed, after such extraordinary stinence from food, but her countries. appearance. She is able to turn a litt bed, but her strength is very grad

be bettered. Two small arteries, one ach side of the need, and passing over the orisided of the need provided of the need bleeds from the right nostril, for example, pass the singer slong the effect of the need bleeds from the right nostril, for example, pass the singer slong the effect of the need the need of the need to need to need the need to need the need to need the need to need the need to need to need the need to need to need the need to need to need to need to need to need the need to need to

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